

# SHIFT IN CHINA LEADERSHIP

## Lake Gave Up Claim On Pair

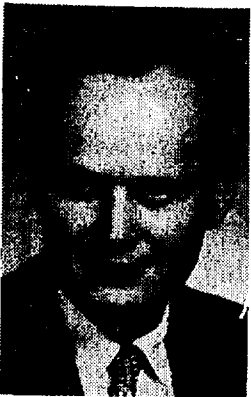
Could Watch Shore As  
Hours 'Drifted' By

By CHET NEWMAN  
(Staff Writer)

"The mizzen mast started to snap and before I could turn around to see what was going on, we were underneath the boat."

## Judd Spray Seeks Post As Regent

BH Dems Back  
Whirlpool Exec



JUDD SPRAY

The name of Judd Spray, well known Whirlpool executive and volunteer social worker, will go before the state Democratic convention Saturday as candidate for the University of Michigan board of regents.

Spray was endorsed last night by the Benton Harbor Democratic executive committee. The Berrien county committee is expected to take similar action tonight.

Announcement of the backing for Spray was made by Mrs. Robert Story, publicity chairman for Benton Harbor Democrats. The committee indicated that Spray was more than just a favorite son candidate and carries credentials that entitle him to the nomination.

Two seats on the board of regents are at stake in the November election. One is held by incumbent Mrs. Irene Murphy, a shoo-in for renomination.

Director of corporate personnel at Whirlpool, Spray attended University of Michigan three years as undergraduate. He received a bachelor's degree at Denver University and returned to UM for advanced study in sociology.

He is active in the Democratic party and Twin Cities Area Human Relations Council.

## Boy Playing Guitar, Electrocuted

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — A boy was electrocuted Wednesday night while playing his electric guitar, police reported.

The victim was Dean Wayne Holder, 14, Officer J. D. Spangler said the boy was sitting in a metal chair in the back yard of his home when the accident occurred. The officer said the grass was damp, and this may have contributed to the cause.

A friend, Gregory Edward Powers, 13, said he had plugged in the electric instrument for the Holder boy.

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 71 degrees.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Special Pound cake, 45c, Streusel Coffee cake, 45c. Adv.

Rum'ge, 1601 Colfax, B.H. Adv.

Rum'ge, 478 Br'd'y, 19, 20. Adv.



SAFE IN PORT: William and Stanley Mehaffey (left), of Oak Park, Ill., stand alongside the yacht Dandetyne with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burkee of Chicago after the Burkees delivered the waterlogged pair to the St. Joseph Coast Guard station. Wednesday, Mehaffey, 52, and his son Stanley, 23, spent 34½ hours standing on the bottom of their

overturned sailboat in Lake Michigan. The Burkees brought the pair to St. Joseph in their 42-foot cabin cruiser Dandetyne after another boater had rescued father and son in Lake Michigan, two miles offshore and midway between St. Joseph and Michigan City, Ind. (Staff photo)

## GROWTH WARRANTS MOVE

## Clark Promotes Three To Division Vice Presidencies



C. B. STOVER



ALVIN E. YORK



PAUL McADAMS

Growth of Clark Equipment company was illustrated today with the announcement that three high ranking officials of the Construction Machinery division have been named division vice presidents.

Appointments as vice presidents at the Pipestone road plant were announced for C. B. Stover, vice president manufacturing; Paul McAdams, engineering; and Alvin E. York, sales.

"Our divisions have grown to the point where each of them individually would make a substantial company," said Walter E. Schirmer, president of Clark

Equipment. "Correspondingly, the responsibility of the managing personnel operating these divisions have grown. In order that these responsibilities may

be properly recognized, the board of directors of the company has authorized the president to appoint division executives bearing titles appropriate to their responsibilities."

Stover joined Clark in 1947 as an accountant at the Buchanan office. He later became corporate controller and in 1964 was named manager of the Pipestone road plant.

McAdams has been with the Construction Machinery Division since 1954 as a development engineer. Clark was named CMD sales manager in 1958 after heading parts and service.

York was with the company for 10 years and was in charge of the sales department for the last five years.

It happened to be on land in Coronado National Forest. An eight-foot hole in his backyard was called a gold mine by Francis but the U. S. Forest Service said he trespassed on public lands. Francis replied he would never move.

The law permits construction of a dwelling near a claim but states the claim must contain enough gold to warrant a patent or title to the land. This wasn't so with Francis' mine.

Discouraged and expecting eviction from his self-made castle, authorities said, Francis sat down on a case of dynamite Tuesday, lighted the fuse and blew himself to bits.

## Trucker Tells Of Kidnaping

Forced To Drive  
Wounded Woman

A Detroit truck driver told Berrien county sheriff's deputies Wednesday he had been kidnapped by a gun wielding man and forced to drive a big pink Cadillac that contained a woman who had been shot.

The trucker, Godfrey E. Webb, Jr., 44, a driver for the United Fish Distributors company of Detroit, said he was sleeping in his truck at the I-94 rest stop near Watervliet when a man with a gun woke him up.

Deputy Gary Mitchell reported Webb said he drove the pink Cadillac west on I-94 and was ordered to turn off onto the Coloma interchange and then ordered to drive north, finally ending up just off M-140 in Van Buren county. Webb said he was ordered out of the car at 38th street and 78th avenue and was told "not to look back." The car had no license plates.

The trucker told police that as he was getting out of the car the woman said:

"He didn't have to shoot me, I answered the phones like he said." The man with the gun replied:

"Shut up."

Webb said he walked west on 38th avenue until he came to M-140, hitchhiked back to his truck and then called police.

Deputy Mitchell said he checked the area where Webb had said he was forced out of the car. "We didn't find anything," said Mitchell. No description was obtained of the woman. The man was said to be white, with blond hair, 5 feet 11 inches tall, about 160 pounds, dressed in sports shirt and dark trousers.

The deputy said there have been no reports of a wounded woman being brought into an area hospital. "I just put down on the report what he said, that's all I know about it," said Mitchell.

Scottish Rite steak fry, Fri., Aug. 19, Riverview Park. Adv.

Come out and enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

## Defense Chief Gains Power

Lin Does Talking For  
Comrade Mao

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Red China indicated officially today that Defense Minister Marshal Lin Piao is now the country's No. 2 man. It gave signs he might even be on a par with Mao Tze-tung himself.

The New China News Agency said Lin, 59, standing "shoulder to shoulder" with Mao, 72, addressed a million people in Peking on behalf of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party.

It described Lin as Mao's "dearest comrade."

The official accounts monitored here, did not say why Mao, appearing in a military uniform for the first time in years, did not speak for himself.

LIU SLIPPING

Evidence that the defense minister had pushed President Liu Shao-chi out of the No. 2 spot came when Lin was officially listed first after Mao.

Liu was listed eighth among those on the reviewing stand at the rally in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square. He was not called upon to speak, although he had been the spokesman for the Central Committee until the first of this month.

Neither Peking radio nor NCNA said outright that Lin had risen to his new eminence. But references to him as spokesman for Mao and the party and the fact he was listed immediately after Mao by official organs which follow strict party protocol all but spelled it out.

Premier Chou En-lai added weight to this supposition when he called on the assembled thousands to follow Lin's directives on the study of Mao's works.

It was further bolstered by Mao's appearance at the rally in military uniform, the first time in many years he has worn anything but the Sun Yat-sen jacket. This underlined the preponderant influence of the army, and of Lin Piao, in the party's affairs.

LIN'S SPEECH

Lin himself referred several times to Mao as "the commander in chief and 'the great leader,'" but in several hard-hitting phrases made it clear that he and Mao — are in charge.

He said, "We will strike down those in power who take the road of capitalism, strike down the reactionary bourgeois authorities."

"We will vigorously destroy all the old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits of the exploiting classes, and transform all those parts of the superstructure that do not correspond to the socialist economic base. We will sweep away all vermin and remove all obstacles."

The men standing beside Mao and Lin may have been members of the drastically revised political bureau of the party, a product of the plenary session.

If this assumption is correct, it means that besides purged Peking Mayor Peng Chen, Marshal Liu Po-cheng, a Mao crony, has been dropped. He was not among those present today.

NEWCOMERS

The newcomers to the all-powerful group appear to be: Premier Premier Tao Chu; theoretician Chen Po-ta, chief of the new purge; Kang Sheng, hitherto (See back page, sec 1, col. 7)

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MARSHAL LIN PIAO  
No. 2 ... Maybe No. 1?

## Ex-Bangor Flier Leads Air Attack

Strike Kills 103  
Red Infiltrators

BANGOR — A former Bangor man led the first flight of U. S. and Vietnamese planes in an air attack which killed 103 Viet Cong and Communist infiltrators 90 miles from Saigon Wednesday.

Capt. Roger E. Schemenaur, 31, led the first of two flights of U. S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres which initiated the attacks after U. S. special forces and Vietnamese irregulars made contact with an enemy force.

The bombing and strafing attack lasted for 20 minutes.

Capt. Schemenaur is the son of Mrs. Frances Schemenaur of Bangor. His wife and three children live in Denver.

Earlier this year he was awarded the Air Medal at Bier Hoa air base, Viet Nam, for personal bravery and airmanship in fighting communists in south-east Asia.

He was graduated from Marcellus high school and lived in Bangor while attending Western Michigan university for two years. He helped his late father, Edwin Schemenaur, operate a service station. He was commissioned upon graduation in the U. S. Air Force Academy's first class in 1959.

Grandpa May  
Be Right  
After All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time grandpa says it's going to rain because his arthritis is bothering him, you might do well to pay some heed.

A government report said today falling atmospheric pressure and rising humidity, conditions which often precede rain, can cause pains and swelling of joints in rheumatoid arthritis.

The report said progress in relating weather to disease has lagged behind advances in other fields of health-related science because "the atmosphere and the human body are highly complex systems and the interactions between the two are often very involved."

## Wanted Out Of 20th Century

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Earl L. Francis rebelled at civilization for all his 33 years. His lonely fight seemed impossible to win.

A thin, balding man who held a variety of white-collar jobs, Francis left Washington, D.C., to flee the turmoil of 20th-century life, he said.

"I'll never work another eight-hour, six-day week for any

man," Francis said in 1964. He picked a mile-high peak in the Catalina Mountains, overlooking Oracle, Ariz. For a year Francis, standing 5-feet-5 and weighing 125, worked night and day on a stone and glass cabin.

Up the mile climb where there was no road Francis hauled his building materials and he built a cozy place with electricity supplied by a power

generator, running water and other conveniences. Then, he settled back to read, paint and meditate.

It happened to be on land in Coronado National Forest. An eight-foot hole in his backyard was called a gold mine by Francis but the U. S. Forest Service said he trespassed on public lands. Francis replied he would never move.

The law permits construction of a dwelling near a claim but states the claim must contain enough gold to warrant a patent or title to the land. This wasn't so with Francis' mine.

Discouraged and expecting eviction from his self-made castle, authorities said, Francis sat down on a case of dynamite Tuesday, lighted the fuse and blew himself to bits.

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Fred Skibbe

Our older St. Joe readers could not help but feel saddened in perusing our Wednesday edition which carried the notice of Fred Skibbe's passing.

Although not privileged to be a personal friend of the man, we experienced the same feeling. We became pretty well acquainted with him and his brother, Ed, prior to World War II when as a newlywed living in an apartment up the street on Niles avenue from their store, one of our frequent assignments was picking up an order placed by our better half of the family.

This Fred and Ed combination was the bright spot in St. Joe's life.

The store was not a pretentious thing. In fact, its appearance had a kinship resemblance to most of the older buildings in town which have given way to something else and whose only memory is now found in the aging photographs in our files.

But it was a place where a lot of us liked to trade. The quality was first rate. The measure was full. And if the price was a penny or two higher, so what? Skibbes would deliver and they would carry the customer on the books.

Then, there was the opportunity to chat with the brothers or gossip with the customers.

The supermarket charges less but it discourages all those amenities that distinguish today's shopping from the kick that it used to be.

The business analyst maintains that older methods would put today's merchandiser into bankruptcy.

Maybe it would or at least the assumption appears to be valid because no one now tries to operate in the hospitable fashion which characterized Fred's and Ed's approach.

Still, the boys made money, starting with Fred's putting the market under way in 1920 and to be joined later by his younger brother.

Fred was one of many St. Joe men who gave our town its image. Most of them are already gone and it's depressing to think that another in that great coterie is no longer with us.

Jilting Our Sheriff

Why the most important function in county government, the policing of the area by the sheriff's department, gets the orphan in the storm treatment by the supervisors has always mystified us.

Probably there are reasons for it, but if so, they elude our detection and if they should come to light, we've wondered if they would stand up under logical analysis.

In the late 1940s the county board adopted a very sensible pay-as-you-go plan to finance the new jail, but having met that \$1.5 million challenge became involved in a tangle on how many blankets should be furnished for the inmates.

The exact details escape us at the moment, but we recall one vocal committee member on the jail's operation implying that possibly none were necessary. He was finally squelched after other board members pointed out that the state and federal people do have minimum requirements for prisoner care, and that Berrien county would look a bit silly if an inspector challenged a bare walls system of detention.

Then for quite a few years another supervisor scarcely let a board meeting go by without proposing a resolution that the county reduce the sheriff to the social status of a turnkey and have the State Police do all the crime work.

Just a few years ago the deputies brought up the matter of their pay scales vs. the cost of living and what people in private industry or comparable police departments were being paid. We sided in with the deputies on that obvious deficiency and following some rather lengthy tugging with the budget the board gave the men most of what they deserved.

The latest problem is manning the department. More personnel are needed for the simple reason that the county's population keeps on rising and its anti-social proportion seems to be moving ahead of the average population gain.

This is not disputed whatever.

But now the board is split on how to meet the expense. Monday the city members of the board, constituting a majority of the organization, turned down Sheriff Griese's request for six more men.

Two years ago he had requisitioned for ten and wound up with four.

Thus, if he should receive the additional six, his department would only be on a par with 1964's conditions whereas at this moment the calendar manufacturers are plugging their 1967 wares.

The answer handed Griese was that the cities have their own police departments to sustain and are paying 60 per cent of the sheriff's allowance because of the difference in the tax bases between the cities and the townships.

Implicit in that argument is that the sheriff's office is strictly for meeting crime in the rural and suburban districts, while the municipal forces are to meet whatever comes up in town.

It would be wonderful if the criminal mind had an equal respect for political boundaries; but it does not, any more than law men can stop and start at a line on the map.

As Griese pointed out to the board majority, last Sunday night he had 199 guests in his hotel, most of whom came from town, not from the country.

Beyond that reminder, it must be kept in mind that the Michigan constitution obligates the sheriff or even a town constable to suppress crime whenever and wherever it is brought to his attention.

We suppose or at least hope this channelized thought process of the board's majority will melt down in the sheriff's favor. This is not so much a plug for him as it is the public's neck that we speak.

The majority did soften its refusal a bit in a suggestion that maybe some of their township cousins on the board can be talked into shouldering more of the expense, possibly through creation of township police forces and expansion of those already in existence.

This impresses us as saying a horse tied to but not harnessed to a wagon eases the team's burden. Police work around here is too fractionated as it is without adding another divisor to the equation.

Fighting crime should be an overall responsibility, not a useless speculation that one area may benefit more from police protection but pay less for it than a neighboring community.

Fermi Award

The Atomic Energy Commission has gone back to the dawn of the nuclear age in naming the winners of this year's Enrico Fermi Award. It has also departed from custom, for the \$50,000 prize will be shared for the first time by three foreign scientists, including the first woman to be thus honored.

It was in 1939, that Dr. Otto Hahn, now 87, and Dr. Fritz Strassman, now 64, published the results of experiments revealing that the nucleus of the uranium atom can be split with a great release of energy. Dr. Lise Meitner, now 87, had been a colleague of Dr. Hahn, but she had been forced to flee Hitler's Germany. Working separately, she came to the same historic conclusion.

Fortunately for the United States and its allies in World War II, American scientists understood the implications of the German research and they went on to outpace Nazi Germany in the development of the atom bomb. The Fermi Award has nothing to do with weaponry; nor did Drs. Hahn, Strassman and Meitner.

They were and are scientists whose work knows no national borders and they are rightly being honored in that spirit.

HOLD UP



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH GIRL NEW APPLE QUEEN

—13 Years Ago—  
A St. Joseph girl, lovely Carol Watkins, 18, will reign as Apple Queen of 1965 and will enter the Michigan Apple Queen contest. Carol was chosen from a field of 12 girls on the opening Tuesday evening program of the Berrien County Youth Fair in Berrien Springs.

First runner-up was Pam Krall, 16, Waterliet and second runnerup was Susan Harris, 18, Benton Harbor. A grandstand audience of 600 persons saw the new queen crowned.

OVER 600 ENJOY PLAYGROUND EVENTS

—19 Years Ago—  
More than 600 youngsters took part in all-activities programs at the Jefferson, Lincoln, and Kiwanis playgrounds, according to Fred Harsen, recreation director. Carnivals were staged at Jefferson and Lincoln schools. A watermelon eating contest was enjoyed at Kiwanis playground.

A total of 9,347 youngsters took part in summer activities at Jefferson, 6,198 at Lincoln, and 11,969 at Kiwanis.

GERMAN TAKE RUSSIAN PORT

—43 Years Ago—  
Red army forces in the southern Ukraine have fallen still farther back toward the lower Dnieper and their flight has become in part a rout before the advancing German armies. The war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared today.

Already, according to the report, the Nazi battlefling waves over the Black sea naval base and grain port of Nikolse, Germany's biggest prize in the 58-day-old campaign, and Hitler's forces are tightening their steel ring around the port of Odessa, a still bigger prize.

CEMENT RIBBON

—35 Years Ago—  
The 20-foot ribbon of cement, forming the new US-31 from South Haven to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, is today within three-quarters of being completed.

THREE HOUSES

—45 Years Ago—  
Frank J. Burkhard of State street is building three new houses on Wolcott avenue. The work was started this morning.

ICE HOUSE

—55 Years Ago—  
Several merchants of the city are seriously considering building an ice house and storing

their supply for next season.

BUSY SEASON

—75 Years Ago—  
The Wells-Higman company reports a very busy season with an unusually good demand for all kinds of fruit packages.

Factographs

Greatest scientific achievement of Alfred Nobel, donor of the Nobel Prizes, was the invention of dynamite.

Sir Winston Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, England.

TRY AND STOP ME

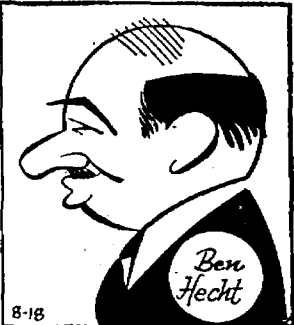
By BENNETT CERF

Human beings, famous and inconspicuous alike, never tire of seeing their names in print — even linked to a completely inaccurate item in a bush-league gossip column. The late Sinclair Lewis confessed unashamedly that whenever he received a review copy of a new book of non-fiction, the first thing he did was to look in the index to see if his name was there.

Author Ben Hecht once cashed in on this universal weakness. In a secondhand bookshop, Hecht came upon several hundred copies of a technical treatise, marked down to a fraction of the original list price. The book was over 1,000 pages long, hopelessly dull, often unintelligible, and carried no index.

Hecht mailed copies anonymously to all his most important friends, with a typed note inside that read, "I believe you will wax justifiably indignant when you come across the numerous insulting references to you in this book."

The hunt, they say, went on for weeks.



for weeks.

There's a perky little lady who lives alone at Fire Island — and loves it. When the beach in front of her house gets too crowded for her own comfort, she simply circulates quietly among the sun worshipers and bathers, shades her eyes, and exclaims, "Goodness, isn't that a fin out there?" In no time flat, she has the beach to herself.

There was a bit of a racket along Wabash avenue in Chicago one afternoon this April. Two automobiles came hurtling out of nowhere, with the occupants wildly shooting at each other with machine guns. The cop at the corner merely yawned and observed to nobody in particular, "Heavens to Betsy! That's the first robin I've heard this spring!"

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

An accident occurred recently on a busy street. The victim was immediately surrounded by a half-dozen people hysterically giving instructions and adding to the confusion what are the basic steps to help an unconscious person?

K.S., Illinois  
Dear Mr. S.: Most people are remarkably generous and solicitous and quickly come to the aid of an injured person. As a physician I am always aware as to how much people want to do, to be of service during an emergency.

It is quite understandable that people who are untrained in the art of giving first aid become as easily upset as they frequently are. Even physicians react emotionally to such situations but quickly recover their composure before beginning to help the victim.

A prime rule is to do a little bit slowly rather than too much too quickly. First send for professional help immediately. Do not move the injured. Keep him covered with a coat or blanket.

Control any bleeding by firm pressure with a handkerchief or clean cloth. Do not force liquids into his mouth. Brandy or any liquor must not be pushed into the mouth of an unconscious person. Gently turn the victim's head to the side if fluid or food seems to be accumulating in his throat and interfering with breathing. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is imperative if the person is not breathing. Learning how to do this

lifesaving technique is simple and can be accomplished in a few minutes through the Red Cross bulletins and teaching program.

I am about to marry a young man who is 28 years old. He, like his father, has had gray hair since he was 21. My sister insists that graying hair in a young man means that there is a greater likelihood of early aging. This, of course, will not alter my plans but I am curious to know if there is any validity to this idea.

Miss B.E., California  
Dear Miss E.: The tendency toward premature graying of the hair has never been thoroughly understood or explained. Some people have studied the problem from the point of view of thyroid and other hormone deficiencies.

Others have considered the psychological basis for this condition. The secret still persists. You may rest secure in the knowledge that there seems to be no relationship between graying of the hair in the young and good health and a normal life span.

The added distinction that graying of the hair gives to the personality is an additional reason for your good judgment in proceeding with the wedding.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Save your back. Never lift a weight that you know is beyond your strength.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ J8642  
♥ 107  
♦ KQ962  
♠ 10

**WEST**  
♦ Q853  
♥ 873  
♦ A Q6432

**EAST**  
♦ 1095  
♥ A9642  
♦ A  
♠ K875

**SOUTH**  
♦ AKQ73  
♥ KJ  
♦ J1054  
♠ J9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead — three of hearts.

A good defensive pair is able to exchange highly valuable information by the judicious use of low-card signals. Such signals, properly interpreted, often mean the difference between making and breaking a contract.

For example, take this hand where South bid a spade and North jumped to four spades. East found it difficult to enter the bidding at this point and South became declarer after he and West had passed. Strangely enough, East-West, who had been silent throughout the bidding, could have made six clubs

or six hearts. West led a heart which East took with the ace. East won cashed the ace of diamonds, West playing the three, and was then faced with the crucial problem of trying to put his partner on lead in order to obtain a diamond ruff.

East resolved the problem nicely by leading back a club. West took the club with the queen, returned a diamond, and South went down one.

If East had returned a heart in the hope of finding his partner with the king, South would have made the contract.

It might seem on the surface that East was lucky to find a club return instead of a heart, but, actually, the club play was well reasoned.

Where a ruffing situation exists, it is often possible for a good defensive pair to make use of the suit-preference convention. According to this convention, the play of a high card indicates an entry in a high-ranking suit, and the play of a low card indicates an entry in a low-ranking suit.

Applying the convention to the present hand, when West played the three of diamonds on the ace he showed that his entry was in clubs rather than in hearts. If West had had the king of hearts instead of the ace of clubs, he would have played the eight of diamonds on the ace to show that his entry was in hearts, not in clubs.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When was the first practical artificial respiration machine constructed?
2. To whom was the Parthenon at Athens dedicated?
3. Name the largest, most populous of the Mairanas Islands.
4. Who designed the White House?
5. Who wrote "Dixie"?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid quarrels with elderly relatives. Today's child will have a kind, gentle disposition.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE** — (In-KRIM-e-NATE) — verb; to charge with a crime or fault; to involve in an accusation.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Genius, in truth, means little more than the faculty of perceiving in an unhabitual way. — William James.

BORN TODAY

American explorer Meriwether Lewis was born in 1774 near Charlottesville, Va. A militia man in the "Whiskey Rebellion" of 1794, he later became a captain in the Army, fighting Indians, under Gen. Anthony Wayne. His military career ended in 1801 when President Jefferson named him his private secretary, a post he held until 1803.

In that year, Jefferson named Lewis to head an overland expedition to the Pacific Coast. As co-leader, Lewis chose a fellow Army officer and experienced Indian fighter Capt. William Clark, brother of Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark. The expedition went into winter quarters near St. Louis, Mo., settling out from there, up the Missouri River, in May, 1804. The winter of 1804-05 was passed with the Mandan Indians

at an encampment near what is now Bismarck, N.D. In November, 1805, the explorers reached the Pacific Ocean, spent the winter there, returning to St. Louis in September, 1806.

The following year, Lewis was appointed governor of the Louisiana Territory. In 1809, while in route to Washington to publish the expedition journals, he died suddenly near Nashville, Tenn. The cause of Lewis' death has been shrouded in mystery, called either suicide or, more probably, foul play.

Others born this day include Emperor Franz Joseph and Empress Elizabeth of Austria, Virginia Dare, conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan, actress Sherry Winters, athlete Rafer Johnson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1919, the Anti-Cigarette League of America was organized in Chicago. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 1928.
2. Pallas Athene.
3. Guam.
4. James Hoban.
5. Daniel Decatur Emmett.

The Herald-Press

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## S. J. SCHOOLS READY FOR FALL ONSLAUGHT

### Bridge Is Opened In St. Joseph

Full Four-Lane  
Traffic Must  
Wait 20 Days

Blossomland bridge over the St. Joseph River in St. Joseph opened at 9:15 this morning after being closed for repairs since Aug. 10.

The first vehicle to cross the span was a semi-trailer from Weiss Trucking Co. of Stevensville. At the wheel of the vehicle with a gross weight of 77,000 pounds was Charles Sidwell of Stevensville. His load was bulk cement from Huron Portland Cement Co., 200 North State street.

He had a passenger: Roy Long, state engineer on the bridge repair project.

Only the two west side lanes of the bridge were opened this morning. Long said the bridge will not open to full four-lane traffic until about the first week in September.

"We finished our last pour of concrete Saturday," he said. We had to keep all traffic off until today so the reinforcing rods wouldn't vibrate in the fresh cement. It will take another 20 days for it to cure. That's put it at about Sept. 1.

### Clark Will Pay For Good Ideas

Suggestion Box  
At Local Plant

Beginning Monday the Clark Equipment company will institute a cash reward employees' suggestion box at its Pipestone (construction machinery) division.

The company started the program a few months ago at its Battle Creek and Jackson plant, from which it reports satisfactory results to be forthcoming. It intends to spread the program to its other plants in the near future.

C. Burton Stover, plant manager at Pipestone, is directing the local effort.

Both salaried and hourly rate employees are eligible for the competition. Depending upon the value of an idea as determined by Stover's management team, an employee can earn prizes ranging from \$15 to \$10,000.

Used widely in many industrial operations, Clark calls its suggestion box method PTIS, short for progress through ideas system.

Preferred suggestions are those pertaining to manufacturing improvements, quality improvement, increased production, cost cutting, better plant safety, tool and equipment improvement, and reduction in unneeded paperwork, material or equipment.

PTIS will not accept ideas pertaining to collective bargaining, public relations, sales and dealer relations, non-productive plant installations (fences and toilets, for example), recreational programs and vending machines, or debates on whether to make or buy components.

### Guidebook To Answer Urgent Need

LONDON (AP)—A guidebook to the powder rooms of Paris went on sale today for the equivalent of 50 cents.

"It should answer an urgent need of American and British visitors," said publisher Peter Wolfe.

The name is "The Loos of Paris," using the English word for lavatory. There is a similar book for London.

The book says Paris "boasts one of the cleanest and prettiest chains of public loos in Europe."

But the book warns: "You should not be alarmed, upon entering one, to find yourself sharing the same room as a toiletteer of the opposite sex."

Many a blossoming friendship has started on such grounds.

It deplores the fact that the Eiffel Tower loo, at 698 feet, "has frosted glass in its square porthole of a window, and therefore no view at all."



**AWAITING AMBULANCE:** Henry Bridgeman, 41, of 182 Birdie avenue, Benton township, lies on pavement awaiting arrival of an ambulance after he was injured in an auto crash Wednesday afternoon at US-33 and North Shore drive, north of Benton Harbor. Bridgeman was taken to Mercy hospital and released after being treated for a broken left shoulder bone and multiple rib fractures. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy John Gillespie said Bridgeman was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. Gillespie said the Benton Harbor man pulled his car into the path of a car driven by James Martin Dwan, 19, of 81 North Shore drive, Benton township. Dwan, son of Farnell Dwan, fruit processing executive, was released from Mercy hospital after being treated for chin cuts, body bruises and loose front teeth. Photo was taken by Wilbur Holmes, professional photographer from Chicago visiting at nearby home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodford. Holmes thinks traffic control is needed at intersection as he heard about six other autos brake in heavy traffic before crash.

### St. Joe Crews Will Start Cutting Weeds

City of St. Joseph parks department personnel will start cutting weeds Monday, Aug. 29, and private property owners who want the city to cut their weeds should get requests into the city manager's office by Friday, Aug. 26.

Robert Nagle said the city in the past has received requests to mow weeds on private property after the city weed cutting program is under way.

### NAACP Youth Talks To Emphasize School

A statewide reminder that school bells are about to toll will sound from Benton Harbor this weekend.

The Benton Harbor Young Adult and Youth councils of the NAACP will host a state conference Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA, 233 Michigan street. Up to 100 representatives are expected to attend from councils in River Rouge, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Muskegon and Flint.

The conference will urge delegates to conduct neighborhood campaigns to assure that every school age youth attends classes.

**SCHEDULE**  
Conference registration starts Saturday at 2 p. m., followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock and a



**HOST STATE CONFERENCE:** Checking registration list for state conference of NAACP Young Adult and Youth councils are (left to right) Miss Antoinette DeFoe, Guy Huddleston and Helen McKenzie. Benton Harbor councils will host weekend sessions at YMCA. (Staff photo)

### Joins Staff Of Peoples Coal, Oil Co.

Ex-Consumers  
Executive Here



RALPH LANGER

Thirty-one years experience in the fuel business go with Ralph Langer Monday when he becomes sales and credit manager of Peoples Coal & Oil Co., 155 Hinkley street, Benton Harbor.

Langer's appointment was announced today by Gordon Hosen, president of Peoples, who said the firm was fortunate in obtaining a man of Langer's qualifications.

All of Langer's career has been spent with Consumers Coal & Oil Co., which sold its fuel business last month. He was office and credit manager for Consumers.

Langer, 54, resides at 2025 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, with his wife, Mary, and a son, Philip. The couple have another son, Ralph, Jr., employed on the news staff of the Detroit Free Press, a daughter, Mrs. William Nielsen of Benton township, and five grandchildren.

### GI Deaths Rise In Viet Nam

Pioneer Rocket;  
Other World News

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—**The U.S. Military Command announced today that 101 American servicemen were killed in the war in Viet Nam last week, an increase of 30 over the previous week.

#### SPACE MISSION

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—**Pioneer 7 soared through a long looping orbit around the sun today, reporting on conditions in interplanetary space. Its information might ease the way for astronauts headed for the moon.

### Expecting 234 More Students

Most Teaching  
Positions Filled  
For New Year

An expected 4,200 St. Joseph public school pupils, up about 234 over last year will start school Thursday, Sept. 8.

Another 1,275 will be enrolled in three parochial schools in St. Joseph.

More definite figures for public school pupils will be established next week when nearly complete registration lists can be checked. School officials have been registering newcomers all summer. Supt. Richard Ziehm said some problems will have to be worked out to level class loads by shifting attendance areas.

Schools will be cleaned, polished and painted but there has been little work of a capital improvement nature done this summer. New library shelving has been installed as school officials move to increase library facilities in all schools, especially in lower grades.

About a score of new teachers have signed contracts. Last spring six teachers with total service in St. Joseph school district of 18 years, retired. Ziehm said he had filled all teaching positions.

**MEETINGS SET**  
New teachers will meet Sept. 1 and 2 and the rest of the teachers will gather Sept. 6 and 7 for orientation with classes to start Thursday morning, Sept. 8.

St. Joseph Catholic will have about the same number of students it had last year, Sister Anne Celeste, principal, said. Enrollment at St. Joseph Catholic high school last year was 245 while there were 445 in the elementary grades. There will be no first grade again at St. Joseph Catholic elementary school because of space limitations.

There will be nine new teachers; seven new lay teachers and two new sisters. Workmen have completed re-



### Conductor Of Train Is Charged

B.H. Police  
Claim Freight  
Blocked Traffic

Benton Harbor City Atty. Ronald Sondes yesterday authorized a warrant charging that the conductor in charge of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train violated an ordinance by blocking a public street more than five minutes.

The warrant, held by Benton Harbor police, states that the freight tied up traffic for 25 minutes yesterday by blocking North Shore drive near Water street.

Police reported that a freight train blocked the same street for about a half hour on Tuesday.

Lt. Alfred Hauwetter said the incident was not repeated this morning, adding that traffic moved smoothly between the Twin Cities.

The warrant cites a man identified as Conductor Stucky. Hauwetter said efforts are being made to learn Stucky's full identity, so the warrant can be served.

The charge is a misdemeanor traffic offense. Sondes said, adding that it could carry a fine up to \$100 and up to 90 days in jail.

Police said it is not known whether Conductor Stucky was in charge of the freight parked on Tuesday.

### Fast Action Prevents A Murder

Berrien county Sheriff's Deputy Douglas Fishburn said a So-dus township man prevented a murder Wednesday night. He ducked just as a shotgun blast went over his head.

The man made sure there would be no murder by running into a field until his wife had cooled off. Apparently the shotgun blast did not cause any damage to the surrounding countryside.

Fishburn said the couple's front yard fight must have been quite a show for their Townsend road neighbors. The intended victim in the shooting said his wife was raising a fuss because she thought he had been seeing another woman.

No one was arrested; the husband refused to press charges.

**SCHOOL THIS FALL:** Jimmie Statler, 6, isn't sure yet if he will join his first grade classmates at River school this fall, but he hopes to. Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Statler, Oxbow road, Sodus, was burned over half of his body July 2 when he threw sparkier into can of paint thinner. He's been home two weeks now and is permitted outside, but he's very sensitive to cold air and slightest scrapes cause bleeding. Picture was taken before he left St. Joseph Memorial hospital, showing progress he has made. He and his mother asked this newspaper to express their thanks to many people who sent cards and gifts at hospital.

modeling two rooms in the high school to provide an additional classroom and enlarge the library. St. Joseph Catholic school will

**(SEE "FACT SHEET" ... ON PAGE 20)**  
open Tuesday, Sept. 6. **SIGN-UP TIME**  
Registration for Trinity Lutheran school will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 7 while school will open the next day

### DINNER SEPT. 15

### Alumni Will Host President Of Olivet

"Olivet College—A Look At the Future" will be the theme for an area dinner meeting of alumni, parents and friends to be held on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational church of St. Joseph.

The meeting, one of a series of promotional ventures, will be hosted by the Olivet College board of trustees and President Gordon Riethmiller. Local chairman for the event is A. J. Dextel, an alumnus of Olivet and currently associated with the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. in St. Joseph.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint interested parties with the present and future plans of Olivet College. In addition to President Riethmiller, Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant to the president, and Leo W. Tyson, director of alumni, will be present to tell the story.

Olivet College was founded in 1844 by Congregationalists from Ohio and New England. It is a liberal arts institution of 800 students located 30 miles southwest of Lansing in Olivet.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact Dextel or any member of his committee. The committee members are Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Noble, Lloyd MacTavish, F. Keith Ball, Mrs. John Bayton and John Lindenfeld.

### FOR SJ RENEWAL

### Agreement Near On Selling Three Sites

Agreement appears near between the City of St. Joseph and the owners of three businesses that are slated to be taken for urban renewal.

The condemnation suit against Mrs. Georgia State and her son Nick was to have started in Berrien county circuit court Wednesday but it was taken off the docket when attorneys reported a tentative agreement has been reached.

Mrs. State owns the Main restaurant and Main bar at 202 and 204 Main street and her son owns a business around the corner. Nick's Red Garter Saloon at 612 State street.

The Main bar and Main restaurant are contained in a building owned by Mrs. State, a widow, while the Red Garter is contained in a building owned by Nick State.

If agreement has been reached with the States, this would leave just two parcels of property to be acquired out of 83 parcels covered by the 32

with a church service at 8:30 a.m., Principal Arnold Glaess said.

Approximately 460 will be enrolled at Trinity Lutheran, Glaess said. A new classroom has been fitted out in a room formerly used by the chorus and this year all classes will be conducted at the main building. Last year there was one grade, the sixth, held in rooms at First Methodist church education unit.

A new public address system has been installed in the Trinity Lutheran school gym and the auditorium-gym redecorated. Eight swings, teeter-totter, slide and figures attached to a heavy spring have been installed in the playground. In addition, houses being razed by the church will be used as play

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

US TAREYTON SMOKERS  
WOULD RATHER FIGHT  
THAN SWITCH

Join the Unswitchables.  
Get the filter cigarette  
with the taste  
worth fighting for.

Tareyton has a white outer tip  
... and an inner section of charcoal.  
Together, they actually improve  
the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

## GRIFFIN BLASTS LBJ'S ECONOMIC GUIDELINES



IN WINNERS' CIRCLE: While Connie Norris (left) was stepping ahead of her brother, Erich, with grand championship wins in "pen of three" and single best market hog, little Tom Carson, 10, (right) was herding a Suffolk wether outweighing him 30 pounds into grand champion market Lamb



award. Erich and Connie, here with Connie's Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbred grand champion market hog, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, Berrien Center. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carson, is from Stevensville. (Staff photos)

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Steers Will Take Spotlight  
In Berrien's Youth FairYoungsters Get  
Prizes, RibbonsBoy Finds Sister's Hogs  
'Little Bit Better'By BRANDON BROWN  
Farm Staff Writer

Attendance Wednesday at the Berrien County Youth Fair fell slightly short of the 1963 record, but hundreds of youngsters receiving ribbons and prizes didn't seem to mind a bit.

Youth Fair Association President F. W. Bruce said the total of fairgoers on the second day of the county's most lavish display of youthful talent was 12,752, slightly behind the record 13,945 of 1964 but well ahead of the 9,621 of last year.

To Bruce, attendance yesterday puts the fair in line for a new seasonal record, if the weather continues favorable.

Meanwhile, some predictable victories were scored by youngsters that have become old hands in the winners' circle, counter-balanced by a few upsets.

The fair reaches its midpoint today with judging of beef steers and the last of the horse classes, a tractor contest for youngsters, a beef cattle parade, and two grandstand shows headlined by Singing Star Bobby Vinton.

Steers got the limelight late this morning with the announcement of fair grand and reserve champions. Champions also will be named in Hereford,

Angus, and Charolais breeds.

The fair grand champion steer will lead about 45 other steers and about 125 swine and sheep in a livestock auction Friday afternoon.

## FAMILY UPSET

Normally Erich Norris, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Berrien Center, can be expected to lead his family in swine awards, but Wednesday he bowed to his sister, Connie, 14.

She won grand champion pen of three market hogs and grand champion market hog titles with six-month-old Hampshire-Yorkshire crosses, while Erich did his best with a reserve champion win in pen-of-three.

"It's just that I had just a little bit better pigs than he did," said Connie with a twinkle in her eye.

The reserve market hog champion was entered by Brenda Marsh of Buchanan. Dick Anstiss of Berrien Center won first place in swine showmanship judging.

In dairy division, Teddy Payne of Galien predictably scored all-breed champion, grand champion Holstein, and top dairy showman wins in a field of competition that has narrowed over the past decade as more and more dairy farm families leave what they call an unprofitable industry. Thirty-nine cows were entered this year.

## GUERNSEY CHAMPION

The grand champion Guernsey award went to Leonard Hudson of Berrien Center, with reserve championship to Marilyn Zech of Berrien Springs.

The reserve Holstein winner was Bill Shuler of Baroda. Grand champion ewe honors were won by John Grau of Stevensville, with Ron Anstiss of Berrien Center in reserve position, while little Tom Carson, 10, of Stevensville, managed a six-month-old Suffolk wether outweighing him by 30 pounds into the grand champion market lamb position.

Lamb reserve winner was

(See page 35, Column 4)



SWINE SHOWMAN: Dick Anstiss, son of Mrs. Mary Anstiss of Berrien Center, picked up swine showmanship award exhibiting this year-and-a-half old registered Hampshire gilt. Anstiss, winner of three ribbons in sheep exhibits last year, received five ribbons this year in hog entries. (Staff photo)



CHAMPION EWE: "Miss Tareyton," six-month-old purebred Dorset with natural dark marking around left eye, helped John Grau of Stevensville to grand champion ewe award. Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grau, also won first in sheep showmanship and two blue-ribbon class awards. (Staff photo)

'Useless'  
In Halting  
InflationSenator Is Keynote  
Speaker At Berrien  
GOP Convention

COLOMA — The Johnson administration's abandoned 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines took a verbal beating here last night from U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, as he addressed the Berrien County Republican convention.

And later he told newsmen that organized labor has benefited, not suffered, from the Landrum-Griffin Act which bears his name. He said the act has brought about significant reforms in labor organizations and "has given rank and file members the tools to make union organizations of which they can be proud."

He did not mention the labor act, however, during his convention keynote address last night in the new Coloma high school before 512 county GOP delegates and guests.

His remarks generally were received with restrained approval, and the only spontaneous burst of applause followed his generalization, "This can be a Republican year."

He hammered away at the Johnson administration, and only took passing notice of his Democratic opponent in the Senate race.

## RISING LIVING COSTS

The Traverse City Republican said the President's 3.2 per cent guidelines are useless, because the cost of living has increased 4 per cent during the past year.

Griffin, despite his inflation warnings, reasoned that no one can begrudge a man a 7.2 per cent wage hike, in view of the 4 per cent cost of living hike. He said it's needed "to stay even."

Griffin acknowledged his Democratic opponent, G. Mennen Williams, as the champion in Michigan, as far as Democrats are concerned. He added, however, that polls place him neck and neck with the former governor, but trailing by a 1 per cent nose on the statewide level.

## TIGHT MONEY

Returning to inflation, Griffin cited the highest interest rates in 45 years as no sensible answer. He said the tight money only hurts the buyer and the builder.

Griffin said the answer lies in cutbacks in non-defense spending.

The nation, he said, cannot afford both guns and butter, especially when the latter consists of extravagant "Great Society" spending programs.

Griffin termed the Johnson administration a "vacuum gap in leadership."

He cited the war in Viet Nam, saying this nation's greatest casualty is the loss of confidence by the people in their own government.

## DEFENDS LABOR LAW

Griffin after his convention appearance defended the Landrum-Griffin Act against a charge in Washington by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., who had said the prolonged airlines strike underscored a setback in collective bargaining and stability in industries resulting from the act. Griffin was co-author of the act in 1959.

What Pucinski appears to be saying for himself and other Democrats on the House Education and Labor committee, Griffin asserted, is that only union leaders are capable of deciding whether a proposed strike settlement is satisfactory.

"If he (Pucinski) carried the argument a step further, he would have to conclude that union members should either rubber-stamp whatever their leaders bring home from the bargaining table or should be banned altogether from voting on it."

Griffin said that since the law was enacted, three-fourths of the national labor organizations have revised election provisions in their constitutions.

## HONOR MRS. WAGNER

The usual convention activity paused after Griffin's departure, while Dave Upton, Berrien GOP chairman, recognized Mrs. Marianne Wagner of New Buffalo, former county vice-chairman. Mrs. Wagner has accepted a job at Central Michigan university.

Mrs. Wagner was recognized with gifts and an album of photographs, each bearing an autograph and appropriate remarks. The photographs were of Gov. George Romney, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, Mrs.



ACCENT ON YOUTH: U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin is flanked by Julie Johnston, 16, (left) and Jennifer Gibbs, 17, both of St. Joseph. The youthful GOP workers met the Senator who campaigns on the slogan, "Youth and experience." Griffin keynoted Berrien Republican convention at Coloma. (Staff photo)

Elly Peterson, Michigan GOP state central committee chairman; Edward Campbell, former Berrien GOP chairman; and Upton.

The business of the convention included the naming of 36 delegates and alternates to the GOP state convention Aug. 28-29 in Detroit.

The resolutions adopted last night included endorsement of the Republican ticket on all levels, and the appreciation of work done by Mrs. Wagner.

Permanent officers during the three-hour convention were Robert Feather of Berrien Springs, chairman; Mrs. Robert

Reagan, Benton Harbor, vice-chairman; Robert Lewis Niles, secretary; Berrien Prosecutor John T. Hammond, parliamentarian; and Berrien Sheriff Henry Griesse, sergeant-at-arms.

Absent from the convention, was State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton township), who was handling the duties as keynote speaker at the Cass county convention.

## DELEGATES NAMED

Zollar, Upton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Reagan will serve as delegates to the state convention.

Other delegates are Ronald C.

Decker, Ronald J. Taylor, Lionel J. Stacey, Kenneth L. Wendzel, Gerald L. Nye, Jay F. Sexton, Dr. Chester J. Zwissler, Anna L. Allen, William E. Depoy, G.E. Arnold, Louis P. Drolet, Louis P. Kerlikowski, J. Dean Owen.

Robert J. Molhoer, Philip A. Malloy, John Foster, Kaye M. Corning, Dr. George Bain, Lincoln Larkin, Coral Cook, Arthur Rochau, Bernice R. Tretheway, Harry Gast, Jr., Robert Feather, Jerome Tulloch, George M. Sharpe, Dr. Robert Reagan, Harry Nye, Rudolph Johns, Wayne Haisman, John L. Glosensky and William Gnodtke.

## DELEGATES NAMED

Cass GOP Assembly Hears  
Zollar Criticize Johnson

CASSOPOLIS — More than 150 Cass county Republicans were at the county courthouse here last night to elect delegates to the state convention

and to hear keynote speaker State Senator Charles O. Zollar. Zollar told the Republicans they must unite and fight with every effort to retain the great two party system. He told them they must be willing to work together because "... in politics, there is no second place winner."

Under the gavel of Kenneth Poe, convention chairman, the county convention elected delegates and their alternates to the state Republican convention as follows:

For Silver Creek, Wayne and Volinia townships: Eldon Ledman and Mrs. Hazel Solomon, both of rural Dowagiac.

For La Grange and Pokagon townships: Mrs. Barbara Hunziker, route 1, Dowagiac and Joseph Ritter, Jr., Cassopolis.

pendence and the Constitution and that these foundations were not laid down for selfish political gains.

Zollar said that Ben Franklin had best outlined the "great society" concept when he said "God helps them who help themselves."

For Marcellus and Penn townships: Max R. Doolittle and Mrs. Jane Bergman, both of Cassopolis.

For Newburg, Calvin and Porter townships: Mrs. Dorothy Schug, of Marcellus and Mrs. Beverly Pegelow, of Union.

For Howard and Jefferson townships: Bill Hartz and Mrs. Freda Hartz, both of Huntly road, Niles.

For Millon, Ontwa and Mason townships: Frank Weltner and Charles Eltroth, both of Edwardsburg.

For Dowagiac: Mrs. John Lutes and Mrs. Fred Persons, both of Dowagiac.

Delegate at large: Evan Curtis and Mrs. Thomas Grove, both of Dowagiac.

## WARSHAWSKY BACKED

Van Buren GOP Delegates  
Named; Cost Of Living Hit

PAW PAW—Domestic policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration were blasted last night by John B. Martin, Republican national committeeman, as he gave the keynote address at the Van Buren county Republican convention in Paw Paw.

A resolution by the Van Buren group endorsed Meyer Warshawsky of South Haven as a candidate for nomination to the State Supreme Court. Twelve delegates and alternates to the state convention were elected.

Appearing at the convention for the first time was a recently organized group called the "GOP Girls" whose duties are to help the Republican party in the county and the state.

In his address, Martin said the burning issue of the present election campaign is the failure of the Johnson-Humphrey administration to do anything

effective about the skyrocketing cost of living. He said apparently the Democratic administration has bought Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's advice that the answer by the Democrats to questions about inflation should be to "slip, slide or duck" any responsible reply.

Martin said there appears to be no willingness within the administration to face up to the facts which have been apparent to every housewife and home-

builder in the country for the last twelve months.

STATE DELEGATES

Delegates elected to attend the state convention were: Mrs. B. White, South Haven; George Minert, South Haven; Elton Rensler, Gobles; Edward Godlow, Bangor; Paul Twyman, Bangor; Robert Gard, Sister Lakes; Elmer Adams, Decatur; Dick Paul, Paw Paw; Francis Finch, Mattawan; Frank Willis, Jr., Lawton; Ivan Stein, South Haven; and Katherine Willis, Lawton.

Alternates selected were: Miss Evelyn Nelson, South Haven; William Rhia, South Haven; Mrs. Bernice Ladkey, Paw Paw; Mrs. Jean Thomas, Bangor; George Falkner, Hartford; Stan Geisler, Hartford; Don Hanson, Decatur; Mrs. Ann Griffith, Paw Paw; Charles Merkle, Lawrence; Mrs. Laura Merkle, Mattawan; Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Lawrence; and Steve Dickerson, Bloomingtondale.

Flare's Fuel  
Spilled On Walk

Fuel burning on a sidewalk after a construction flare was overturned brought Benton Harbor firemen to the 300 block of McCord street at 11:33 p.m. yesterday. No damage was reported.



